

Seniors, have you had your pictures taken yet for El Rodeo? Time is up February 15th.

The Polygram

Here's wishing you lots of success in your Examinations, and may you still be with us next Semester.

Volume XIII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, JANUARY 27, 1928.

Number 10

Varsity Dance A Successful Affair

Decorations Make Artistic Appearance With Lighting Effects.

With the hall beautifully decorated by members of the Block "P" Club, the orchestra entered the smart palm hut built on one side of the hall. In large letters in graduation over the front of the hut were—VARSITY. Great streamers of green and orange were run from front to back of the hall. These streamers were close together and hung over wire strands thus forming an oriental effect. The streamers ended by being run down from the top to the level of the stage. In the center of the stage was a large block "P" outlined with green. A special lighting effect was installed in order to draw attention. The light flashed off and on thus producing that Broadway effect.

Music was by Brown's orchestra. Much variety of music was played and was liked.

Supper was served at eleven, during the intermission. Following the intermission dancing continued till eleven forty-five.

The Block "P" Club wishes to express their sincere appreciation to those who attended the dance. Those who attended can know that they have done their part towards helping the football men get their regulation athletic sweaters.

Kensington Meeting In Aeronautics Shop

Mr. Charles Stryker was the host of the Kensington at his beautiful "hang out", aero shop, on Poly Campus, Wednesday. He was discharged because he forgot to serve tea at 3:30. Thursday morning Earl Roberts was host and served doughnuts.

The shop was elaborately furnished with stool, a large round dining table, unearthed from the store room, a rug 9 by 12 and a small kerosene stove and last but not least an electric sewing machine. The table was the parking place for R. Brown and Jones. R. Brown was setting crossed legs on the edge of the table he picnicated unceremoniously into Jones' lap. Then Pickens removed his anatomy from the opposite side of the table. Oh, then there was a tangle!

The boys covered the ailerons and elevators. Mrs. Knott's Home Making girls covered the rudder. Some say the boys' work was judged best by "those who know," but we bet they got stuck with a needle just the same.

Those attending this social event were Nelson Brown, R. Brown, Charles Stryker, Stewart Jones, Victor Pickens, Fred Danielson and Earl Roberts.

Mrs. Warren was the guest of honor and she did all the machine sewing of which there was plenty. One hundred yards were used and the fuselage not yet started. The main air foil and empennage being nearly covered.

The afternoon was spent in the usual way with plenty of gossip and fun.

Orators To Try For Cash Awards

Seven Prizes Are Offered Totalling Five Thousand and Dollars.

Who will represent Cal Poly in the Fourth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution?

Those eligible are any bona-fide undergraduate student in any college or University in the United States. A student who has received a degree, diploma, or certificate of graduation from any institution of higher learning is not an undergraduate in this use of the term, and is, therefore, ineligible.

If you are eligible, then see Miss Kraemer for further information. Let's keep Poly on the map.

The prizes are worth your effort. They are: First, \$1500; second, \$1000; third, \$750; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400; seventh, \$350; total, \$6000.

Last year we were represented in the Los Angeles contest by Veri Amend of the class of '27.

Mr. J. M. Johnston Former Carpentry Teacher Is Visitor

Mr. J. M. Johnston was a visitor at The California Polytechnic this week. While here he was shown through several of the shops by Mr. Figge.

Mr. Johnston was formerly instructor in the Carpentry Shop for about ten years. He was also in charge of the athletics, especially baseball. When the war broke out, he took charge of the production of spruce wood for boats in Oregon and Washington.

The School has advanced very much since he was an instructor here, he said. When he was here there was no auto shop nor aero shop.

Mr. Johnston said that the new Gym and Dormitory will be big advertisements for Cal Poly.

He is now a Dental mechanic and resides in San Luis Obispo.

Public Speaking Busy Department

Miss Kreamer Well Fitted To Teach Gregg's Textbook.

Considerable change has been made in the Public Speaking course this season. Two of the best texts in this field have been adopted, with "Better Speech" by Woolbert and Weaver being used in the beginning class and Public Speaking II progressing through the aid of "The Speech Arts" by Craig.

The first semester's work has been a study of the fundamentals and their practical application to the various orations selected for mid-term presentation: "Character and Success," Theodore Roosevelt; "American Independence," Samuel Quincey Adams; "Second Inaugural Address," Woodrow Wilson; "True Americanism," Louis Dembitz Brandeis; "A League for Peace," Woodrow Wilson; "England's Answer," David Lloyd George; "The Patriotism of Peace," William Jennings Bryan; and "The Duty and Value of Patriotism," John Ireland.

Through a careful study of the styles employed by these men of world affairs the students have learned something of the types of effective thinking underlying oral English and on this basis they will plan their original work during the second semester with a drill in grammar and study to overcome personal defects.

Gregg's "Parliamentary Law" will be used to fit the students for active participation in correct procedure in any gathering. Miss Kreamer studied under the direction of Dr. Gregg, has taught Public Speaking for three years including a night school course for adults, and served as parliamentarian for the Idaho Convention of the Federation of Music Clubs last June.

Reading courses will be outlined for individual correction and development and special preparation in any phase of the speech arts so that the classroom work may be used merely as a beginning for life growth. That public speaking is not elocution but every utterance of each day in any occupation is the idea stressed.

Boy's Quartette Becomes Reality

Cal Poly-Rah! Now what have we? A boys' quartette, and how? Dr. Crandall's talk in assembly must have inspired the boys. They are: Bob Jeffries, baritone, Nelson Brown, base, Mark Sutherland, first tenor, and Glen Hargrave, second tenor. They will make their first public appearance soon.

There is also increased interest in private vocal among the boys. To allow more rapid progress other quartettes will be formed as those having had part work show their ability. Several of the boys whose programs will not allow their taking music as regular periods will be accommodated by smaller grouping.

A one-act musical skit is being worked out by the boys' glee club and is to be given in assembly in the near future.

Did you ever try to buy a minute? The richest man in the world has not money enough for the purchase. Therefore never throw a minute away. Oaswatoman!

First dog: Why the hurry? Second dog: I'm fleeing.

Former Polyite Known As "Percy" Joins U. S. Navy

One of the faculty members received a letter from Richard Power the other day. As some of you students know, "Percy" is in the navy, or will be some day as he is busy learning the tricks of the trade at San Diego.

He says, "At present I am in the Detention camp where all beginners go and get Typhoid shots and no liberty, with plenty of hard drill—Poly boys have it soft, only 45 minutes, we get five or six hours."

"In March I will be through my drill training and will then enter the school of Pharmacy; I will be what they all call a Dry Land Sailor."

Richard hopes to soon be ready to go with the fleet to New York and South America.

"Have learned a new trade while here—that of washing clothes—perhaps I will establish a business, but doubt it muchly."

Now, how's that for the so-called Percy?

Richard is still interested in everything pertaining to his Alma Mater and friends, so if any of you boys, girls, and teachers have anything interesting to tell, you can write to him at Co-C-4-N. T. S., San Diego.

Press Club Plans Party And Trip

Pen and Print Shop Hounds To Visit Los Angeles Very Soon.

Meeting in Room 6 at ninth period on Monday, January 23, members of The California Polytechnic Press Club made plans for the future. Primary considerations were the annual press club trip, the annual banquet, election of officers to fill two vacancies, and the voting of dues for the payment of our charter-membership fee in Zeta chapter of Omega Xi Alpha, journalistic fraternity.

Velma Sturgeon was elected recording secretary to take the place of Shirley Dunning '27. Nominees were Geraldine Cowell and Bobby Wilkins.

Paul DeWitt was made official treasurer, an office which the club has never needed before, but since it is now entering into "finance," Paul will collect. "Yes, thank you." The rival candidate for the money bags was Edward Smith.

And Paul is already collecting the thirty cents assessed each individual member of the club for the purpose of paying our ten dollar fee for charter membership for our group of eligibles for the Zeta chapter of Omega Xi Alpha, which was organized at the University Club in Los Angeles, Saturday, January 14.

Of paramount interest are the plans for a press club trip. When it was put to a vote as to whether that trip should be to Los Angeles or San Francisco, Los Angeles won by quite a majority. The date of the trip will be partly determined by the date when sufficient cars are available, and the number going will be determined by the approximate cost and by the date.

President Earl Williams appointed a committee to investigate the situation. The committee consists of Florence Cubitt, Robert Wilkins and Waldo Buhman. These committee-men will also correspond with the Los Angeles industries which the club desires to visit. It is probable that the plants of either or both the Los Angeles Times and the The Los Angeles Examiner will be visited. The group will also visit the plant of Weber-McCrea which is to furnish the cover for the 1928 edition of El Rodeo.

Various students have expressed a desire to the effect that the group also visit the Frank Wiggins Trade School which proved such a source of interest to the teachers who had the opportunity to visit it at the time of the National Vocational Association conference in Los Angeles last Christmas time. Investigation is being made as to the practicality of making such a visit.

Last year the annual press-club-trip idea was started when Miss Carse and Mr. Preuss, assisted by Miss Martha Watson then of San Luis Obispo High School, took two carloads of Poly stu-

AERO STUDENTS, TOWN MEN UNITE TO FURTHER AVIATION INTERESTS

Poly Students Take Action to Help Plans for National Air-Meet For City of San Luis.

Discussion as to the organization of an Aero Club for San Luis Obispo has long been in the minds of Poly's Aeronautics boys. It came to a crisis on Monday evening, January 23, when members of the Aeronautics classes met in the Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

All the boys are very much interested in the club and its planned work so their first meeting was a very interesting one. Officers elected were: L. Sinclair, Commodore; R. Hubler Vice-Commodore; and L. Marsh Secretary-Treasurer.

The boys decided to name their club the "Aero Club of San Luis Obispo," for they plan to get men of the town to join, and this club is to be a town organization, not a school organization.

The aim of the club is to get more town people interested in the opening of an airport for San Luis Obispo. When the boys get the final approval of Mayor Sinsheimer, they will line the field and will probably get this done by the end of next week. The Mayor has been heartily in favor of the boy's plans and has said he would even go so far as to place certain prominent citizens of the town, who are interested, under their direction. Since there are plans under way toward holding the national air-meet in San Luis Obispo, the boys are working extra hard in promoting aviation interest among the citizens of the town.

Mr. Montijo, George Isola, and Nelson Brown form a committee to get out application blanks and membership cards. The boys have set March first as the final date for paying dues,

and all who have paid their dues by that time, will be considered the charter members.

L. Marsh, as Secretary-Treasurer, is now looking into the matter of picking out an appropriate pin for the club.

The club will meet every Monday evening at the Civic Aud from 7:30 till 9:00. Of course those who desire, may stay later than the 9:00 o'clock, and discuss any plans they may have. The Commodore will select a certain member to give a talk on vacation, or maybe some discussion of a motor, or any other subject relative to aviation, at each meeting. In this manner, it is assured that each meeting will be a very interesting one. At the last meeting, Mr. Montijo told the boys of several of his interesting experiences. Next meeting, he will give the boys another talk, and from the way the boys speak of Mr. Montijo and his talks, there will be an extra interest for the next meeting.

Messrs. Warren and Montijo are to be charter members, together with the made them honorary members, they would have no voice in the meetings, and as one of the boys said, "We want them to have a voice," so they are to be charter members, together with the students in aeronautics.

Those boys who are eligible to be charter members are: N. Brown, R. Brown, J. Brommer, R. Carter, F. Danielson, R. Hubler, Haddon, G. Isola, S. E. Jones, A. Madonna, C. Miller, J. Mason, L. Marsh, V. Pickens, H. Pendleton, Proteau, E. Roberts, E. Schuyler, G. Sullivan, C. Stryker, L. Sinclair, L. Tyer, H. Vandenberg, J. Vierhus, and J. Whitney.

Kiwanis Club Make Visit To Aero Shop

February is Date Set For Trial Flight Of Poly Plane.

Mr. H. G. Warren, Poly aeronautic instructor, was a guest of the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at the Andrews Hotel last Wednesday noon, January 18.

Mr. Warren gave the club members a very interesting talk on the work the "Aeronauts" of Poly are doing. They were so interested in his subject, Mr. Warren invited them to visit the Aero Shop. His invitation was unanimously accepted and they all visited the shop in a body. As Mr. Warren said, "They were surprised, very much surprised," to see just what the boys are doing and how well they are progressing.

The motor is being fitted into the fuselage now and will probably be set in to stay, before the end of this week.

The covering of the plane is well under way. The tail service is covered, and the wing is nearly ready to put on, enabling the workers to start "doping" them soon. Mrs. Knott's sewing classes covered the rudder and Mrs. Warren has done all the machine sewing. Yes, they have a regular sewing class in the Aero Shop. You'd think so if you could see Danielson and Brown welding a needle. And they do it skillfully too.

Mrs. Warren is in the Aero Shop nearly every day stitching on the covering. As Mr. Warren tells us—"No matter what you do, you can't get along without them, even if they say you can't get along with them."

The work on the plane is coming along as good as can be expected, and with Mr. Warren and Mr. Montijo working before and after hours on it, it is believed the plane will be finished by the end of February.

NOTICE

The following pictures will be taken Monday, January 30: Press Club 3:15; Student Affairs, 11:15; Block "P," 3:30.

Hurrah! Ham Smith is back again!

Welcome Home Ham

The conquering hero has come! Little (?) Ham Smith has returned to Cal Poly. Little (?) because he has grown so tall.

Last week-end Los Angeles bade goodbye to Hamilton and San Luis received him with open arms. It is still a deep, dark mystery as to what course he is to take up. All the teachers and students are living in hopes he'll take subjects from or with them. You see he's the most popular shiek on the campus.

THE POLYGRAM

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 Mr. B. R. Preuss.....Printing

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EDITORIAL

Track

IT'S COMING fellows and is coming soon. It will very shortly be upon us.

IT'S TIME, trackmen, to start your training. Watch your eats and by all means cut out the smoking.

LOOK your old track pants over and mend the holes you ripped in them that last track meet and wash them up for the coming season.

THIS year the Invitational Meet is to be held in the Stanford Bowl and it's going to be a fight among you tracksters to get in on it. It means a wonderful trip, a chance to meet college men from eight different colleges and most of all to show your opponents just what you are made of and the kind of material they produce here at Poly.

AT THE present time there may be seen, most every night, a few men out limbering up for the coming season. These men have a start on the ones that feel so confident of themselves and these men are the ones that will win the races for Poly and honor and glory for themselves.

Laugh This Off

YOU'VE often heard the term, "Dirty Ags." From that a person would get the impression that an agriculture course would be a very undesirable one to take, but look around and just see how many "dirty Ags" you really can count.

THE AGS seem to get the royal raspberry from all directions but did you ever see an Ag when he didn't have the price of a show or dance? Now it's the Ags turn to laugh.

HOW many students make around five hundred dollars during a term? Not many; yet that is what has been done by individual Ags right here at Poly.

THE AGS not only make money from their projects, but they also get in on Saturday work and make good spending money only to be burned for show fare by some academic student who has stood back and laughed and made fun of "the dirty Ags."

LAST week there were three thousand baby chicks shipped to the farm from Petaluma and distributed among four different Ags. If no bad luck overtakes them, these so-called dirty Ags will clear approximately fifty dollars a month for three months, more than some students make during the entire summer.

WE ONLY ask you to investigate the farm more closely and then decide whether or not the Ags are such a dumb lot as you had them figured to be.

Shall It Or Shall It Not?

SHALL the new Gymnasium be left open on Sunday? This is a great question confronting the authorities. We side with neither side, but will bring forth a few arguments which will tax your mentality.

IF THE Gym is left open, it will afford a wonderful place to pass the day, mix with fellow students, build up the body as well as make the mind alert and may grow into athletic clubs. The Gym is being built for us and what better time would we have to use it to our best liking than on Sunday since so many of us work on Saturday.

THE above are some arguments for the affirmative. The following are arguments for the negative.

SUNDAY is a day of rest, it is a day of worship and the Sabbath should not be broken by playing games as such when there are six other days to do it in. It would detract the boys from attending Sunday school and since we are our brothers' keeper, we should not put a falling stone in the path of those tempted to not attend church. It might form into organizations which would have a series of games to be played on Sunday in which money would be won and lost. There are six days in the week to build up the body and Sunday is set aside to build up the spiritual side.

THESE are just a few arguments, but think it over, Polyites, and decide in your own mind which would be the right thing to do. If you have a strong argument for or against, write up a "student opinion" on it and hand it in for next issue of Polygram.

POLY CHATTER

Mr. H. E. Smith, State Superintendent of Accounts made his first visit to The California Polytechnic during all his years of service. He was only able to stay a short time, but was well pleased with his visit here.

Coit, Younie, and Goularte spent Saturday afternoon at Pismo Beach. They planned on going swimming but the surf was too cold so they went dry-land bathing in the sand dunes. Sunday afternoon the Santa Maria luncheon was graced with their presence.

Have you seen the new cars our "cooks" are sporting around in now? Mrs. Barton is the proud owner of a Chrysler and the Hartzlers have a new Essex. They plan to go East shortly to show the boys what grasshoppers look like in Kansas.

It is reported that Charles (Chuck) Demerest will be a Polyite once more when this Polygram appears. Welcome home, Chuck.

Albert Blackburn has deserted the Dormitory. And where, oh where, has he gone?

Her messenger, Delia Erving, seems to have told Paul something that made him all smiles, and we have been hearing about it every since.

We've always heard bright cracks about the girl's dresses, but the best yet is the girl with a dress that looks like a postage stamp, as one of the faculty remarked about a girl at the dance Saturday night. We wonder if we could compare a dress to anything any smaller?

Do we have trashy tunes? Not yet, but in the next issue of the Polygram we shall have a new heading for our joke column by this name. When the type was changed, the old heading was too heavy to give a neat looking page, so Jimmy Mason has drawn us a new cut, with a lighter border, in accordance with the type now used.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Macfarlane must have forgotten that he was getting old. Anyway he was feeling extremely jubilant and he started to jump. He sprained a muscle in his leg and is walking with a limp. We all hope he gets well fast.

And what was the shouting about Wednesday noon? Oh, just an early noon—thanks to examinations. And just Monday we had a rainy day session. There are some joys in exam week—but not many.

DORM DOINGS

We hear that John White has layed his heart to a girl he met at the Varsity Dance. He really acts serious.

If anyone is looking for talented vocalists, they should drop around to the Dorm some night after supper and listen to the chorus. Also first class dancers—Hey, Hey!

Thanks to the main business department of Poly, the Dorm fellows are now appreciating the privilege of a newly covered pool table, and the old scarred pool balls have been replaced.

Not to get a bit personal but have you noticed that John Pimentel has lowered the population on his upper lip? Instead of spreading from one side of his face to another, he has made a real cute mus'n'-touch of it. Take a look for yourself.

If there be any man who seeks information regarding what nots, just ask John Chase, unless he has already told you.

What ho! and other expressions of joy. The Dorm Club welcomes the return of Ham Smith.

Why is it Bob Robinson stands across the street from the El Monterey and waits for a certain girl to go in and then after she enters, rushes over and goes in and sits by her. He always walks home with her afterwards. Can't he even afford to take her to the El Monterey, let alone the Elmo? Boys, let's take up a collection.

Why, Harold Whitesides, what in the world do you mean by walking home with Marcella?

The whole Dorm wants to know what it is that is going on between Eunice Smith and Little Adriance. (He is a Barracks member but we would like to know.)

AG NOTES

Yes, we have some. In fact, there are only three thousand of them. John Hanna and Charles Christy each have one thousand of them. Jack Doolittle and David Carpenter have five hundred apiece.

What it that put-put-put, I hear? Oh Yes! It is the new John Deere tractor that is coming to Poly farms.

A new Ag arrival is Hutchinson from New Mexico. He has taken over the herdsman job for both beef and hogs. Beside his regular work, he is fitting Polytechnic 589, a wonderful Hereford heifer for the fair next fall. Remember Polytechnic 589 for we believe that she will be a prize winner for us.

James Bogart purchased two fine pure-bred Hereford bullocks that he is fattening to be shown at the fair next fall. They are mighty fine animals and Jim is growing them out well. They follow him around like a dog following his master.

Rene O'Brynnant has a rather large family now. He has about twenty rabbits now. He will at least have ice-cream money this summer.

AUD NOTES

Last Monday night at supper time Mrs. Warren called the Aud boys to order. She said, "Our new boy has an announcement to make." Bob Hobbs, the ukulele kid, stood up from his chair and introduced himself, "I am Bob Hobbs from Los Angeles. I am glad to know all you boys and am sure you will be glad to know me." Bob came to Poly to enroll in the journalist course which is, perhaps, the most wide awake group on the campus.

Clayton Noland is our new laundry agent. Clayton has many friends here in the Aud, and hopes all the boys will patronize his new business. Those who have personal articles they want sent out to the laundry, they will please make a separate bundle with an itemized list of each article contained in the bundle. Clayton will be well pleased. Boys, here is your chance to get some service on that slow laundry.

Week end before last, Haddan and Heddington drove to the north in Haddan's Ford. As the car rounded a sharp turn, they were reading a sign. Their eyes then fell back to the road, but there was no road to be seen. A ten foot embankment encountered the Ford and the boys. Over they went. Both boys came out with only a few scratches. But the Ford, so the boys said, was a terrible mess; the top, wind shield, two fenders, and the car in general were well broken up. They returned to school leaving the Ford where it had fallen.

Last week end, Haddan took the bus to the north and returned with his old car built into a new one.

May was not serving our meals Wednesday the eighteenth. Where was she? Her mother told us boys that her daughter was sick with a very bad cold. Although, she came back the next day as usual with a smile.

Mrs. Crandall, Dr. Crandall, Mr. Taylor and his two boys, Emory, and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Perozzi and their daughter and son, all enjoyed a dinner last Sunday in our dining hall. Also, they were visitors of the Warren family after dinner.

Tuesday, February seventh, at 6:30 p. m., in the writing room of the Aud, there will be a meeting called for all the boys who are living in the Aud. Make it a point to be on hand, as an important question is confronting you.

Pop Warren was seen giving a demonstration in cake decoration. He is now past master of the art.

And they all come back for more. Pablo del Rio is taking his nappers at the Aud now.

Jimmy Stoddard is seriously thinking of taking up Floriculture. Flowers and borrowed musical instruments don't mix.

Sicum spent Saturday at San Jose and returned with his car.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Knott and the assistance of Sparky the dining room is decorated with holly.

CAFETERIA CATERERS

Fat people are always first in line. Thin girls hold more soup than fat ones.

Winking gives you better service—try it.

It pays to be good looking sometimes.

Always pay cash—your food will taste better.

Balance your tray on one hand over the heads of the others. You can push ahead faster this way.

Eat beans—everybody does.

Exchange.

POLY CRACKERS

Dear Poly Crackers:

I would like to know if Victor Pickens goes with any girls. He is on my list of the three cutest boys in school. My days always seem so much brighter when I see Pick. Such beautiful hair, eyes, etc. Please, will you find out for me?

Lola Roberts.

Dear Lola:

Pick is very bashful and has fallen only once, and she was a decided blonde. Perhaps Lola, you'd better have your hair bleached. He told me that blondes were the only ones he cared for.

Poly Crackers.

Dear Poly Crackers:

I have an old Ford. How can I determine the horse power?

Bonehandle Elliot.

Dear Bonehandle:

Lift up the hood and count the spark plugs.

Poly Crackers.

Dear Poly Crackers:

Could you please tell me something that I could do to get that great big Velma to look down at me and say "hello." Tell me how I can avoid some of those "dirty" looks that she gives me. Sometimes I just say "hello" and I wish I had left off the "o" instead.

Little Willie.

Dear Little Willie:

Don't be discouraged, chills are almost always followed by fever. Perhaps if you were a little cold, she she would notice you more.

Poly Crackers.

A Few Girl Characteristics

Eunice—Does she leap—she does.

Grace—Not to be—he; it's ha! ha!

Cupie—Slow but sure.

Carolyn—She talks, yes, but sense nevertheless.

Jerry—Quiet this year, she is.

Della and Bunny—Quite the playful little things, aren't they?

Lola—Go thy way, wicked ones.

Marcella—Such long dresses—it's terrible!

Avalyn—Big-hearted.

Muriel—"Squeek!"

Floresie—"If you don't like it, you don't have to. So there!"

Wilma—No coat?—Why Bill!

Eva Tappa—Speak for yourself, Eva.

PRINT SHOP SKETCHES

Aprons are in style for the pressmen. John Pimentel has a bobbed carpenter's apron while John Goularte's is a white tea apron and Bobbie's has an elastic around the top.

Bob Hobbs was initiated to the print shop last week and is entering into the mysteries of setting type by hand.

Philip West is the official proof reader and he sure knows his stuff, much to the delight of Mr. Preuss.

During the cold weather this sign was placed on the door. "This may be a BARN, but please keep this old gate closed." Every Galley Slave truly does.

We wonder if Floresie has taken out a stall patent under Red's desk? Don't worry her; she is after a 1.

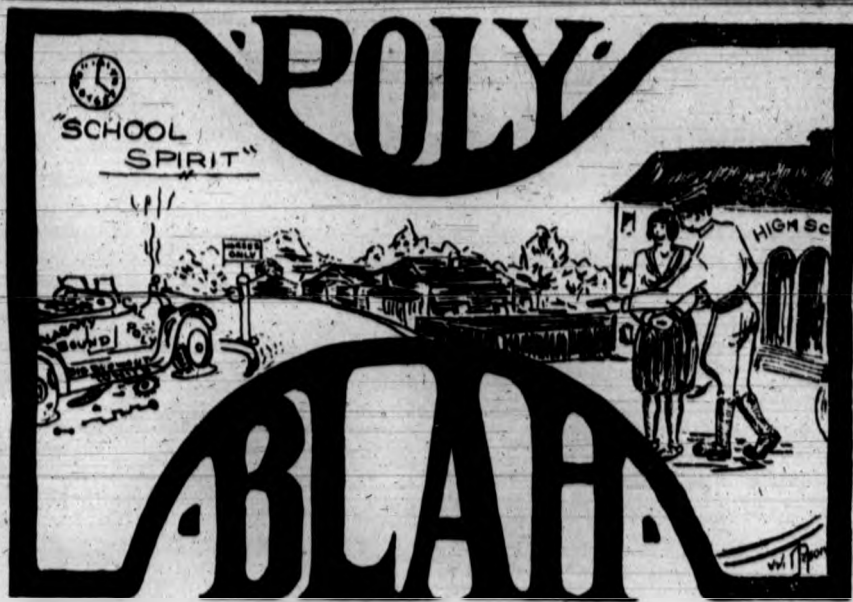
The linotype operators wish some one would will them a stove by the machine, so they wouldn't have to waste valuable time warming up around a crowded gas heater.

Poly Ann Sez —



Cupid will be overworked shooting arrows now that our popular little shiek "Ham" has returned to Poly. Poly Cracker and I have been wondering if he has taken up art again. Will he succeed?

Good order is the foundation of all good things.—Burke



Mrs. Knott: If you wanted to make a salt solution in a hurry would you use hot or cold water?
 Harriet: I'd use cold.
 Mrs. Knott: Cold? But why cold?
 Harriet: Well, if I was in a hurry I wouldn't take time to heat the water.

Jerry: Oh, I realize there will be many sad hearts when I marry.
 Bob W.: Say, how many are you going to marry?

Stranger: Who is that man?
 Captain: He is our village cut-up.
 Stranger: He doesn't look funny.
 Captain: He isn't funny at all, he is the only surgeon in the place.

Miss Haskin: Willard, "give the sister statement to "When in Rome, do as the Romans."
 Willard Stout: "Wh-er-er. When in Chicago, do as the gunmen tell you to."

Miss Hanson: How much is the beef?
 Butcher: Fifty cents a pound.
 Miss Hanson: It's tough to have to pay fifty cents for beef.
 Butcher: It's tougher to pay twenty-five.

That man back in 1900 created quite a sensation by driving an automobile fifteen miles an hour. Well, he could do the same thing today.

Grocer: Here's your flypaper. Anything else today?
 Sam: Yes, suh, I want 'bout six raisins.
 Grocer: Do you mean six pounds?
 Sam: No, suh, about six, jes' enough fo' decoys.

Prof.: If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up.
 A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up.
 Prof.: Well, thank goodness, there's at least one person in the room who is not afraid to admit it.
 Freshman: That's not it, I just hate to see you standing alone.

Lynn: Why is a maiden like elder?
 Dagmar: Why, because she is sweet.
 Lynn: Yes, and grows sour with old age.

He called her Lily, Pansy, Rose, And every other flower that grows; And she blushed a rosy red, You lilac everything, she said.

Hazelhurst (stepping on Slim's foot): Pardon me.
 Slim Bowman: Ill pardon you with a brick.

Crowd (at basketball game): Shoot! Shoot!
 Carter (dropping ball): D'ya think I want to turn criminal?

THE POOR TEACHER
 After she had corrected the papers, she carefully put them to bed, and threw herself in the wastebasket.

"Are all teachers bookworms?"
 "All but the geometry teachers."
 "What are they?"
 "Angleworms."

Miss Knox: Halford, will you please name the leaders of the Persian War?
 Halford: Sorry, but their parents

A Girl's Life Rings
 Age 1—Teething rings.
 Age 5—Baby rings.
 Age 10—Embroidery rings.
 Age 16—Telephone rings.
 Age 18—Doorbell rings.
 Age 20—Engagement rings.
 Age 21—Wedding rings.
 Age 28—Clothes rings.

Daisy: My, those hot dogs smell delicious! to the stand.

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The Poly Blacksmith

(Originally by Longfellow, but revised by a Poly student with apologies to Longfellow.)

Under a spreading white rose tree,
 The Poly smithy stands;
 The smith, a mighty man is he,
 With large and sinewy hands;
 But the muscles of his student's arms
 Are weak as those of lambs.

His hair is grey, his forehead broad,
 His face is like the tan;
 His brow is wet with honest sweat,
 For he does the best he can,
 And meets his boys with a pleasant face,
 For he loves them, everyone.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
 You can hear his bellows blow;
 While he patiently teaches his striving smiths
 To weld and bend and draw
 The iron into tools and links,
 Till the evening sun is low.

And students coming by from Ag,
 Look in at the open door;
 They love to see the flaming forge,
 And hear the bellows roar,
 And watch the burning sparks that fly
 From young smiths aft and fore.

Tolling,—rejoicing,—sorrowing,
 Onward through life he goes;
 Each September sees his task begin,
 Each June sees its close;
 His pupils graduate and leave,
 But more take the place of those.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy Figge,
 For the lesson thou hast taught!
 Thus at the flaming forge of life
 More lessons must be sought;
 Thus on those sounding anvils shaped
 Each burning deed and thought.

The "Guy" And His Ford

(With apologies to Longfellow)
 Listen my children and do not be bored,
 For this is the tale of a guy and his Ford.
 On the first day of April in twenty-five
 Hardly a man is now alive
 Who got in the way of this famous Ford.

He said to his girl, "Let us go to the show,
 By hook or by crook, and come home again, slow
 In my little tin Ford, if it chooses to run."
 "O. K." said the girl, "This is going to be fun.
 I'll go to my window at eight by the clock
 And flash there a flash light to tell you or not."
 Two if by window and one if by door,
 So bring me a ladder; don't let your car roar,
 For if you do, you will be kicked through the floor."

That night when the clock was chiming eight,
 Outside of her house he was seen to wait,
 And black in the moonlight the battered hulk
 Of an ancient Ford was seen to sulk;
 An engine, a seat and a bunch of tin,
 Four wheels, and a top that "might have been."
 Was all that composed of this spectre grim.
 It a falling of stopping short,
 And always gave up with a cough and a snort.

Meanwhile, to go on with this sad, sad tale,
 He waited and waited till half past eight,
 (Well knowing that girls are always late).
 Then two bright flashes of light appeared,
 From an upstairs window a whispered hail,
 "Up with the ladder, be sure it won't break!"
 And down she descended, and never feared.

Finally the Ford, with a thundering roar,
 Drew up at the front of this fair maiden's door.
 Out came the ladder and up she did climb
 Whispering the while she had had a good time.

And off of the pavement when night time was done
 They picked up bolts and nuts by the ton.
 And now just at midnight the neighbors, a horde,
 Awaken and listen, in vain for this Ford.

Moral: Don't own a Ford, but if you do, make it a new one.

—The Thrasher.
 Hurrah! Ham Smith is back again!

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Cal Poly Sports

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Rivals To Battle Again At Santa Barbara Saturday Night.

The basketball Varsity is in Santa Barbara prepared to meet the powerful Santa Barbara State College quintet tomorrow night. One week ago Tuesday the same teams fought it out in the Mission Gym of San Luis Obispo. Santa Barbara won out by the very close score of 30 to 28.

Since that date Santa Barbara has continued to win most of their contests while Cal Poly did not fare so well on the northern trip. Just how well the team will do tomorrow remains to be seen but we'd like to see a good crowd follow the team and cheer them along.

Poly Forward Deserts Teammates For Chico

On the recent basketball trip, Chico State was assisted for a few moments by one of Poly's star forwards, Geo. Truesdale, turned traitor to Cal Poly's cause and became the sixth member of Chico's team, when with a dash of speed he leaped into the air, and got the ball from the tip-off. In a flash "Shandon" was off. He dribbled around Poly's guards, covered the rest of the distance to Chico's goal, and was in the air with the ball poised on his finger tips just ready to let it sink through the Chico hoop, when "Murph" White's voice rang out. "Hey, Shandon," he yelled. Evidently he heard him yell, and discovered his whereabouts, because he gave the ball extra speed and the ball bounded from the backboard, cheating Chico from two sure points.

Two possible reasons are offered for Truesdale's treason to Poly. Either he was sorry for Chico and felt that they weren't making enough points and needed his help, or maybe he figured if he couldn't sink one for Poly, he could make a basket for Chico by being disguised in a Poly suit.

Truesdale reinstated himself with the Polytechnic a few minutes later, by joining the Poly team, and sinking the ball from the center of the court, this time scoring two points for Poly.

The nickname, "Shandon," has now been dropped for the much more appropriate one of "Chico."

Range Results

The College group fired the twenty-first of this month. They fired at two hundred and twenty yards at the "A" target 10 inch bull's eye. They showed better marksmanship ability than any previous class team this year. The scores are as follows:

Yards—	200	300
Weir	46	45
Fairbanks	45	42
Rutherford	44	42
Brommer	40	44
Laun	41	40

The five highest men from the various classes will represent their class at 200 and 300 yards. The highest point man of these individual scores will be awarded a medal and a \$5.00 cash prize.

The following men represent their class in the inter-class shoot Saturday, January 28, 1928.

Freshmen—Seigler, Borah, Emig, Doolittle, Adro.
Sophomore—Ed. Smith, De Witt, Brokaw, Boots, B. Miles.
Junior—Hedstrom, Burum, J. White, M. Miller, Campbell.
Senior—Alba, Swain, Trent, Stout, N. Brown.

College—Fairbanks, Weir, Brommer, Rutherford, Laun.
The ranges to be fired are—200 yards slow fire, 300 yards slow fire, 500 yards slow 2 sighting shots.

Firing will commence at 8:15 a. m. and continue all day.

How do you like the Journalism class? Oh, it's all write.

The sovereignty of man lieth hid in knowledge.—Bacon.

Lightweight Basket Men Drop Comedy Contest To Santa Maria College

The lightweight basketball team took a 31 to 13 drubbing last week end at Santa Maria. Santa Maria Junior College was too good for our midgelets and won easily in a game that was little more than a comedy.

Although the varsity was nearly five hundred miles away playing at Chico, they were given credit for this loss. The loyal Santa Marian who reported the game to the Santa Barbara Morning Press certainly was in error when he stated, rather sarcastically, that Cal Poly's "super" Varsity had nary a chance against the wonderful floorwork and basket shooting of the home team.

Wonder if he saw the game three weeks ago when our Varsity trimmed the Jaycees at Santa Maria 37 to 19. If he did he failed to make much mention of it. The second string were in that game too.

The series stands one and one now and we're aching to see the final mix-up to decide which is the better team.

The Ten Basketeers

(By A. Bear.)

Listen, my Polyites, and you shall hear Ten useful stories of ten youthful peers. These events and stories all took place On a big northern trip, a basket-ball chase.

The trip was made in two "Dodge of State," And much trouble was caused from driving too late.

Two gears were ripped out and a tire went flat, But we had a good time "for a' that."

Gordon, our center, told an odd tale Of a great big frog he could put in a pail.

At this the Coach said, "You must be wrong," Said Gordon, "Its legs were full two feet long."

Then the Coach burst forth with a story In which his back was covered only with glory.

While in a basket-ball game, he used the flying mare, And, from losing five jerseys, his back was quite bare.

"Why, I once knew a guy that had so so many whiskers That the wind, blowing through them, sounded like twisters."

And when that boy needed a shave He had to use a tool-steel lathe.

'Twas in a game that Nicholas Carter Took a great fall that was a nail starter.

From the side-lines they shouted, "As good as a clown," "From my top," said Nick "it's a long way down."

In went Murph White, a hard hitting guard, He knocked men down from hitting so hard.

"Out going for you," the referee shouted, And for the rest of the game Murph just pouted.

"All right, Truesdale," Coach Agosti said, "Let's see you fight, Chico's ahead. Get that ball from the tip-off; jump high in the air."

And the result he got fairly made him stare. From the tip-off the ball was knocked to his hands.

And he dribbled towards the basket 'mid applause from the stands. Up high into the air to the basket did it go.

But, to his consternation, the basket was Chico's.

Then in went Slim Bowman, to his trunk holding tight, For they were too big, or he was too light.

From the stands came a voice of the feminine sex, And Slim stood stock still, knowing not what to expect.

Then came the voice of the girlish offender, "Oo hoo, Cutie, could you use my suspenders?"

Bakersfield J. C. Here Next Friday

Victors Over Santa Barbara College Should Put Up Mean Scrap

Bakersfield Junior College sends her basketball squad to San Luis Obispo next week for a game on Friday and another on Saturday. Coach Agosti will announce during the week where the games will be played. If the Mission Gym is engaged the games will probably take place on the Civic Auditorium Courts.

The Bakersfield quintet took the measure of Santa Barbara State a short time ago in one of two games. They are a proven strong team and should put up a mean scrap.

Let's have a banner turnout next Friday and Saturday.

Sign Up For Handball

Be on your toes you handball players. The single tournaments are to begin within a short time. When at least two hundred players have signed their names on the bulletin board, the first game will be announced. Thus far only thirty-four players have signed up. There are certain players who may be seen playing handball every day. These few players have attained great skill in playing the game on serving and returning the ball to the bottom board. The student players are forced to work even harder as faculty members are also included in this tournament. Among these, Captain Deuel, is feared most by students, as he is well posted on the game.

Those who have signed up on the bulletin board are: Captain Deuel, George Ruiz, Lennie Weir, Robert Warden, Royall Murray, Roswell Diefenbacher, Gordon Miles, John Doser, Fred Elliott, Leonard Tate, Bob Robinson, Jutaro Jamagishi, Bud Welch, Robert Isola, Joe Hughes, Ernest Gulmin, Burton Miles, Al Hedstrom, Harry Bowl, Harry G. Borah, Joe Muralek, Lloyd Pettenger, Adrian Gabriel, Wilbur Jacobsen, Ellsworth Anderson, Tony Martel, Franklin Funk, Wesley Alderman, Louis Dutra, Richard Champlain, Kenneth Clink, Edward Banks and Emmett Carroll.

Poly May Have Laundry

Plans are now under way to inquire into the possibilities of conducting a Poly Laundry. Sounds very exclusive, doesn't it? But with the completion of the new Dorm and the Gymnasium, there will be approximately 1100 towels daily, and all the flat work from the two Dorms. Of course there will also be all the laundry from the Dining Hall.

This daily output of towels etc. ought to be enough to keep at least one person busy.

For all occasions, Hogue and Johnson were late, So one day the bunch at the elevator did wait.

And the boys didn't see them until 'twas too late. They then ruffled their hair with much flendish grace.

And the two offenders were sad sights to see. Quoth the two young fellows, "Why pick on us?"

And the coach said, "What think you are, To spend so much time combing your hair?"

And gave them the name of twin Prima Donnas.

"Asleep in the Deep" must be Coffey's one song, He never gets tired of sleeping too long.

And from eating to little he doesn't get thin, Also he likes a soft mattress that tickles his chin.

In two short years Pete Funk a man will be, His nineteenth birthday on the trip he did see.

From the game he was taken—on account of four fouls, And to soak up his tears it took six turkish towels.

Good order is the foundation of all good things.—Burke

EXCHANGES

Crimson and White.

Paso Robles High.

The members of the music appreciation class are working diligently on a scrap book to be donated to their library. The book is to include the lives and works of composers and artists of all generations of musical history. The material for this work is being secured from newspapers and magazines.

The Wild Cat.

Monrovia, Calif.

Work on a new high school for Monrovia began January 3. The main building, or administration building will include an auditorium which will seat 1800, the offices and some class rooms. Other buildings will be: science buildings, including laboratories which are to be the best in Southern California, lecture rooms, and class rooms; domestic science and manual arts buildings and gyms.

G. O. H. S. Explosion.

Glendale, Calif.

Wesley Craig received a check for fifteen dollars for his poster advertising the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. His poster was awarded second place in the contest of which 200 students from various high schools of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Decathlon Contest Is Resumed Again

The three-medal Decathlon contest, which has been suspended to allow Captain Deuel a chance to give the baseball men an early start, will soon be continued according to Coach Mel Rider who states that the old records are still good.

The events still to be run off are the basketball throw for distance, running broad-jump, fifteen-yard dash with shoes on, high jump and discus throw. The events already completed are shot-put, standing broad, 18 foot rope climb, football kick, football throw and chinling.

Some very good individual scores have been made to date, making the competition for the medals very keen. A few of the best scores are given here.

In the standing broad-jump, Eddie Smith leads with a 9.3 record while Tyler and Robert Isola are tied for second with 8.5. Hartzler made 8.3. In the football kick Tildrow pushed the leather 42 yards while Wilking and Shepherd made 41 and 40 respectively.

Baseball Prospects Are Looking Up

"Prospects of a strong varsity squad are bright for the state school as shown by the large number of old lettermen who have reported for preliminary work." is the statement of a sports writer in the San Luis Obispo Tribune-Telegram, January 6. Prospects are still bright.

The baseball season started three weeks ago. On Thursday, January fifth, when assistant coach, Mel Rider, discussed with about sixty boys the fundamentals of the game and the prospects for the year.

Some of the fellows who are going out for baseball are: George Isola, Robert Isola, "Bull" Montano, Fred Graves, William Duffin, Gordon Hazlehurst, Joe Tildrow, John Pimentel, Ed. Smith, Roger Burum, Dan Wright, Harold Hogue, Charles Mallory, Geo. Truesdale, Lloyd Marsh, Ralph Hadlock, Norman Young.

Basketball League Is Being Formed

A new league is being formed to consist of Cal Poly, San Luis High, and the Mission. The plan is to have an elimination contest in basketball with awards of ten sweaters and a suitable trophy for the winning school.

Williams To Serve On Fraternal Board

Earl Williams has recently received notice of appointment to the Board of Directors of Omega Xi Alpha, journalistic honor fraternity recently organized at Los Angeles. His term will be for one year. John Higgins of Gamma Chapter and William Maxwell of Eta Chapter were also elected to the board. There are eight chapters in this organization, each chapter representing a different college.

The regular Spring Meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at Southwestern University in the month of February, 1928, the exact date to be announced later.

The Second Annual Convention will be held at the University of Redlands, Alma Mater of Alpha Chapter, Saturday, January 13. Poly hopes to send a delegation at that time.

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